

14 January 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR: Acting Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: George V. Lauder
Director, Public Affairs Office

SUBJECT: Address of the Potomac Chapter
National Military Intelligence Association

1. Action Requested: None. This is background information for your address to the Potomac Chapter of the National Military Intelligence Association (NMIA), Thursday, 15 January, 11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at the NCO Club, Bolling Air Force Base. Phone: 563-1400.

2. Arrangements: You are asked to arrive at the Bolling Air Force Base NCO Club at approximately 11:45 a.m. You will be met by the President of the NMIA Potomac Chapter Art Andraitis and BDM Manager of Naval Analysis Trentwell M. "Pete" White at the main entrance of the club and escorted to the reception. (See opposite for biographies.) Lunch is scheduled to begin at 12:00 noon and your remarks on the "Soviet Space Defense Initiative" at 12:30 p.m. The proposed format is 25 minutes of remarks and 10 minutes of Questions and Answers. You will be seated at the head table with the following:

General Leonard "Lenny" Perroots, Director of DIA (on your right)
Art Andraitis, President, Potomac Chapter, NMIA (on your left)
General Jack Thomas, former Army Assistant Chief of Staff for
Intelligence and IC Staff member
Colonel John McCartney, Commandant, Defense Intelligence College
Roy Jonkers, National President, NMIA

A podium and mike will be available adjacent to your table. Your remarks will be taped by this organization for our historical files. Adjournment is at 1:00 p.m.

You can expect an audience of approximately 115 NMIA members (usually their programs draw an audience of about 60) who are on active duty with the Armed Forces, retired from active duty or are US citizens working for defense contractors in intelligence-related activities. Neither members of the media nor foreign nationals will attend. (See opposite for list of attendees.)

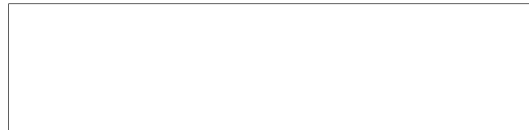
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Previous speakers have been Ray Wannell, former Assistant Director of the FBI, and Captain Jack Beaver, USN, head of the DNI's Damage Assessment Task Force on the Walker-Whitworth case.



George V. Lauder

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The Associated Press, November 4, 1986

HEADLINE: U.S. Military Intelligence Chief Fears Use of Chemical, Biological Weapons

DATELINE: SAN ANTONIO, Texas

KEYWORD: Terrorists Weapons

BODY:

Terrorists could begin unleashing chemical or biological weapons within the next five years, the chief of U.S. military intelligence told a convention of military doctors meeting here.

"Today's terrorists are well-equipped and well-trained murderers," said Air Force Lt. Gen. Leonard H. Perroots, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency. "Tomorrow's terrorist is likely to be equipped with more sophisticated weaponry." Terrorists may no longer be dismissed as "misguided idealists or social misfits in search of attention," Perroots said Monday in an address to the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

Such groups are already using shoulder-fired missiles.

"Terrorists may eventually resort to using exotic terrorism like chemical, biological or radiological attacks to intimidate or injure people," Perroots said. "We're talking about ...

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Proprietary to the United Press International 1986

November 4, 1986, Tuesday, PM cycle

SECTION: Regional News

DISTRIBUTION: Texas

LENGTH: 127 words

HEADLINE: Texas News in Brief

DATELINE: SAN ANTONIO

KEYWORD: Texbriefs

BODY:

Future terrorists likely will rely on more sophisticated weapons, perhaps eventually even turning to the use of biological, chemical and radiological attacks on major population centers, says the director of the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency.

"Shoulder-fired surface-to-air missiles, anti-tank missiles and light aircraft are already available to some groups," Lt. Gen. Leonard Perroots said Monday in a speech to an annual meeting in San Antonio of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

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Perroots said an assessment of terrorism worldwide showed nearly 2,500 terrorist attacks from 1981 through 1985. Since January, more than 100 U.S. citizens have been killed or wounded in 26 separate terrorist incidents around the world, he said.

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Summary of World Broadcasts

November 3, 1986, Monday

SECTION: Part 1 The USSR; 1. GENERAL AND WESTERN AFFAIRS; 3. THE FAR EAST

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LENGTH: 688 words

HEADLINE: US Allegations on Withdrawal of Regiments from Afghanistan

SOURCE: Soviet television 2037 gmt 31 Oct 86

Text of 'The World Today' item presented by Boris Kalyagin

Soviet television 1530 gmt

BODY:

Six Soviet regiments have returned home from Afghanistan. This has become possible as a result of the gradual stabilisation of the situation in the Afghan Republic, the expansion of socio-political basis of the Afghan revolution and the strengthening of its armed forces. [Video: Afghan crowd waving off Soviet troops] This event has attracted the attention of the world. Virtually all the leading foreign mass media reported it. However in the West, and particularly in the USA, they are trying to cast doubts on the Soviet Union's important step. Thus Leonard Perroots, director of the Defence Intelligence Agency of the US Department of Defence, at a meeting for journalists held in the Pentagon, claimed that the return of Soviet units was, as he put it, deceiving public opinion, since the Soviet Union had withdrawn forces that it did not need [video: man in military uniform addressing press], and the return of anti-aircraft regiments had no military significance as the rebels had no aircraft. If one were to talk about deceiving the public then it is the leader of US military intelligence that is engaging ...

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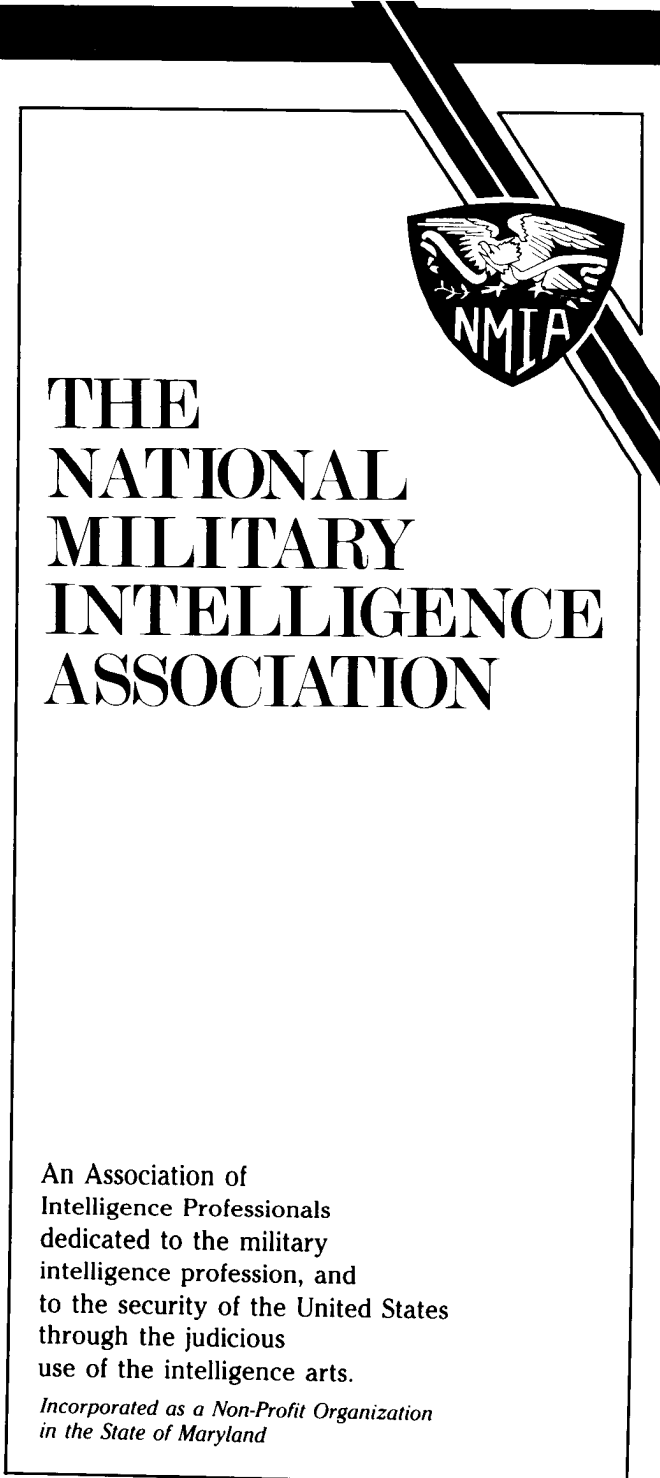
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through the judicious
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What Is NMIA?

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What Is NMIA's Mission?

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What Does NMIA Do?

- We keep Members informed of legislative and other actions which impact upon our ability to perform our mission.
- We publish articles of intelligence interest in the AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE JOURNAL.

- We provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and knowledge between the intelligence branches of the Armed Services.
- We interface with other intelligence associations and organizations on matters of importance to our profession.
- We provide a focal point where members of the intelligence profession of all Services may meet professionally and socially.
- We act as unofficial spokesman of military intelligence to the public.

Membership

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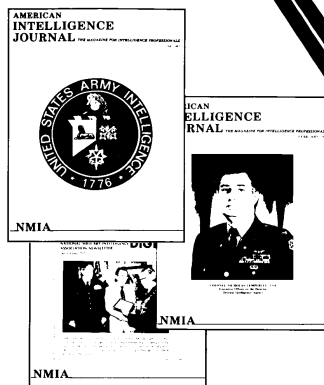
Available to U.S. citizens who are on active duty with the Armed Forces, retired from active duty, or have an interest in military intelligence even though they have never served in military intelligence. *Any U.S. citizen may join.* The Dues are as follows: \$10.00 (E1-7, WO1-2, GS1-7, O1-2); \$15.00 (E8-9, WO3-4, GS8-14, O3-5); \$25.00 (GS15 and above, O6 and above); \$15.00 (Civilian — no military or GS rank). Add \$10.00 for postage if overseas and not at an APO address.

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interest and other information of importance to our Members. It is a forum for the exchange of ideas between the intelligence branches of the Armed Forces, and *an outlet for authors who wish to publish unclassified articles* appropriate to the military intelligence field. Supplements to the Journal are published as appropriate. Our periodic Newsletter keeps members informed of NMIA activities and association events.

Scholarships?

NMIA sponsors a Merit/Scholarship Program for the children of Members who are accepted into a College or University. Each year several students are selected from among those that apply for substantial help in their first year of higher learning. The money for Scholarships is contributed by Members and is tax deductible. Scholarship winners are selected on the basis of demonstrated leadership, grades and a short essay on their goals. We believe in the youth in this country and show our faith in them through the Scholarship program.

Is NMIA Non-Profit?

NMIA is a private, non-partisan and non-profit organization, independent of any government agency. ALL DUES AND CONTRIBUTIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE.

Our Motto Is:

PEACE THROUGH VIGILANCE

How is NMIA Organized?

The Members of the Board are elected by the General membership. Each Member serves three years. The Officers of the Association are

selected by the Board. A National Convention is held each year. The Executive Director sees to the daily administration of the Association. The Headquarters of NMIA is presently in Annapolis, Maryland. NMIA is governed by Membership approved Constitution, By-Laws and its Maryland Charter requirements.

The Chapters

NMIA has organized Chapters to provide speakers and informative programs for its Members, and to support local intelligence activities and social functions which will further the aims and objectives of the Association. We will send you information on the chapter nearest you with your membership card.

National Convention

Each year, NMIA members have the opportunity to meet for symposiums, panels and briefings by high level intelligence personalities on subjects of current interest to military intelligence professionals. The business of the Association is conducted during this time as well. Normally, the convention and the annual banquet is held in Washington, D.C. during the Fall of the year.



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NEWSLETTER - JANUARY 1987

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

JANUARY MEETING

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We're privileged to have lined up **Dr. Bob Gates, Deputy Director of the CIA** to speak to us this month. The subject of his presentation will be the **Soviet Space Defense Initiative**, of which Mr. Gates can talk to us most authoritatively, based on recent work he has done in this field. We anticipate an even better than usual turnout for this one, so run, do not walk, to your nearest phone (call Pete White, [redacted] and send a \$8.50 check to the Potomac Chapter, NMIA. You must do both (call and send a check) not later than **Friday, 9 January**; the meeting will be at the Bolling AFB NCO Club on **Thursday, 15 January**. Do it now!!

FEBRUARY OUTLOOK

Another banner meeting. For various reasons we cannot name the speaker -- you'll understand why -- but all we can say is that he is not a U.S. citizen and that he knows his subject. Put a big "NMIA" on your calendar for **19 February** and don't miss it!

SNEAK PREVIEW

Even more distant in the future is our annual banquet. We'll have it at Bolling AFB (probably at the NCO Club) on **Thursday evening the 15th of May**. And our speaker will be **Tom Clancy**, author of Hunt for the Red October, Red Storm Rising and yet another soon-to-be published work. Mark your calendar and plan to bring your spouse!

HAVE A HEART

We've had an increasing number of no-shows. If you call in and don't cancel by Monday of the week of the meeting, you're obligated to pay for your meal -- we have to pay the club for the number of reservations made. And you must reserve your spot by calling and by sending a check in advance. We'd really appreciate your consideration!

INTELLIGENCE HISTORY IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

It can hardly be over-emphasized how many military histories are flawed by absence of adequate treatment of the role and significance of intelligence. Nevertheless there are superb accounts of operations and campaigns that are quite the opposite. In these the insights provided by the view of the interaction of operations and intelligence is very valuable, indeed (especially to intelligencers).

Two such books are Charles MacDonald's **A Time For Trumpets: The Untold Story Of The Battle Of The Bulge**, Morrow, 1985, and the second edition of Corelli Barnett's **The Desert Generals**, Indiana University Press, 1982. Moreover, the portions about intelligence in both are rather uniquely segregated. In **A Time For Trumpets** Chapters 2 and 3; are devoted to intelligence. (Whoever heard of a military history book with two chapters solely on intelligence?) The treatment of intelligence in the second edition (repeat, second edition) of **Desert Generals** is even more pointed.

When the first edition of **Desert Generals** came out (1960), the great ULTRA secret had not yet been released. In it Mr. Barnett, although British himself, had harsh things to say about sundry British generals, Monty in particular. It seems to have caused a minor firestorm in British military historical circles, and Monty's defenders, in turn, had harsh things to say about Mr. Barnett.

Well now, with the ULTRA releases it can be seen that by virtue of the excellence of British signal intelligence, Monty was into Rommel's knickers most of the time. From this Mr. Barnett concludes that his criticism has been justified, and that Monty can be seen to have committed numerous sins of commission and omission. Accordingly, Mr. Barnett got out his second edition and not only said that ULTRA has proved him right, the major change of the second edition is to have relevant extracts from ULTRA bolted onto the introductions of each of six Parts that comprise the book. Pure intelligence!

It seems worth mentioning that although books about the **Battle of The Bulge** almost became sort of a cottage industry at one time, **Trumpets** is the only one written after the ULTRA battle (and the relevant intelligence!) it would justify still another treatment on that score alone. But, here, old Corelli Barnett, of all people, sees fit to take exception. In a most unkind review of Mr. MacDonald's sterling volume in the Washington Post, last spring, he dismissed **Trumpets** as an unnecessary book. And this was from the guy who had published his second edition for the same reason, - because of the added insights provided by the release of ULTRA! (Q.E.D.: A fine author is not necessarily the best reviewer.)

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NEWSLETTER - NOVEMBER 1986

"STUNNED SILENCE"

Those were the words which our October speaker used to characterize reactions to classified briefings given to a wide variety of high level audiences over the past few months on the subject of the Walker-Whitworth espionage case. And, even for the unclassified talk given us, that was the impact on the sixty or so NMIA members at the October luncheon. Filling in for Rich Haver (unfortunately hospitalized the day before the meeting) with only 24 hours notice, Captain Jack Beaver, USN, head of the DNI's Damage Assessment Task Force, recounted highlights of the Walker-Whitworth treachery, and gave us his insights on the damage resulting from the amounts of cryptographic and other classified information sold to the Soviets over the period from at least 1968 to 1985.

Roy Jonkers, in thanking Captain Beaver, noted that, contrary to virtually all previous meetings, all present sat stock-still as 1300 passed, and remained until the question-and-answer period was concluded. "One of the best speakers yet" was the observation of many present. We are indebted to Captain Beaver for a truly outstanding -- if terribly depressing -- presentation.

NOVEMBER MEETING

We have another "winner" for you! **Mr. Ray Wannell**, former **Assistant Director of the FBI**. He headed the intelligence division, having responsibility for FBI coverage of foreign espionage, counterintelligence, espionage, terrorism and domestic intelligence. He has over 40 years of experience in these fields. He has served as Chairman of the Board of AFIO and with the Association of Former FBI Agents. He has appeared

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on NBC, ABC and CBS news programs, and is no stranger to congressional committees. His subject "The Destruction of Domestic Intelligence" - warrants your joining us at the NCO Club, Bolling AFB on Thursday, 20 November. Please call Pete White [redacted] and send your check to Potomac Chapter, P.O. Box 47130, Pentagon Station, Washington, DC 20050-7130 not later than Friday, 14 November.

LAYTON'S AND I WAS THERE PROMISES TO PROVIDE A LIVELY DISCUSSION

Have you heard about the military Classics Seminar? This formidably labelled activity is actually an informal and hospitable group of military history afficianados. Attendees have had the pleasure of pursuing their interest in books on military history at monthly meetings with friends and guests, at Ft. Myer Officers Club for almost 30 years! "Classics" started in 1958, and has long included quite a few members of NMIA who use this pleasant method (cocktails, dinner, and book review) of adding to their useful knowledge of military affairs.

The January meeting, Tuesday evening, January 20, is of particular interest to all intelligencers, being devoted to a review of Admiral Layton's memoirs: And I Was There. It promises to be a lively evening. With perhaps some malice of forethought, the author of one of the few less-favorable reviews (Washington Post "Book Week," 19 January 1986), Dr. Robert Love of the Naval Academy History Department has been chosen as the speaker. Procedure, of course, involves floor questions, and members traditionally mince no words. Call 272-1521 for reservations.

Scott Palmer

ROY STEPS DOWN

I am pleased to announce that Art Andraitis will serve out the remainder of my current one year term as President of the Potomac Chapter. Art retired from the Air Force as a Lieutenant Colonel; he spent most of his career in imagery intelligence. A frequent participant at our monthly luncheons, he was a "hands-on" volunteer at the NMIA Symposium banquet last June. He is a proven leader and a good friend who will do his part to keep the chapter meetings interesting and informative.

For my part, I will now give all my attention to the job of NMIA National President. I look forward to seeing you all at future luncheons.

Roy Jonkers

PRESIDENTS CORNER

As first order of business, I would like to recognize the contribution that Roy Jonkers as Chapter President has made to the Potomac Chapter, NMIA. During his tenure we have seen a revitalization of the Chapter with a significant increase in membership interest as manifested by increased attendance and participation at our monthly meetings. Under his direction the Potomac Chapter now has an absolutely superb speaker program, second to none in the area, and we have seen co-sponsorship with National of an increasing number of programs. We offer our thanks Roy!

I will do my best to continue the superior program we now have although Roy will be a tough act to follow. There are numerous major intelligence issues before the Community and the Nation which are of concern and interest to us. We will try to address them throughout the year. However, a group is only as strong as its membership, and the officers are not omniscient; therefore, I ask for your strong support for inputs on subjects you'd like addressed and in recruiting new members for the Chapter. See you all on the 20th!

Art Andraitis

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

A little early, perhaps, but we won't have a luncheon meeting in December and, therefore, no newsletter either. Stay tuned for our January 1987 newsletter and another great speaker!